



Assistant Dean Bonny Kellerman will be leaving the Office of Freshman Advising for another post in the Dean's Office. (Photo by Steve Solnick)

## Search for new dean not yet completed

By Steven Solnick

The absence of a new Dean for Student Affairs (DSA) will probably be the most striking feature of the newly reorganized Deans' Office which greets freshmen today.

The Advisory Committee on the selection of a new dean, chaired by Professor A. P. French, has not yet "concluded the process" which will eventually result in a list of two to six candidates to be presented to the Chancellor. According to Vice President Constantine Simonides, who conducted a review of the Office of the Dean for Student Affairs (OSDA) last year, "It is vitally important that the Com-

mittee, which has come this far, be allowed to complete its deliberations."

French said that the advisory committee would not meet again until September 7 and it was unclear whether that meeting would prove sufficient to conclude their business. Since the list of candidates must then be evaluated by the Chancellor, it seems unlikely the new dean will be selected before the end of September.

Simonides said the new dean would take office immediately, although commitments to his current position could delay his actually assuming duties. French blamed many of the delays in the process on difficulties in assembling the committee and applicants over the summer. Delays were compounded by the unexpectedly large number of applicants (300 to 400) as well as French's three-week mid-summer trip to China.

Meanwhile, changes continued in the makeup of the OSDA. Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Bonny Kellermann '72 announced she would be leaving her post in the Office of Freshman Advising, now Undergraduate Academic Support (UAS). She will be moving to the Office of

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## Dining group issues draft report

By Jay Glass

After completing a comprehensive reexamination of the MIT dining system, the Committee on Campus Dining has drafted a report, now under discussion, that includes recommendations that would make sweeping changes in MIT's dining programs. Among the recommendations now being reviewed are those that establish a student food co-operative, revise meal plan options, expand and renovate dining facilities, tie financial aid packages to actual room and board expenses, and appoint a member of the DSA as coordinator of the dining program.

Thus far, the proposal that has attracted the most attention is the establishment of five "commons" houses, whose residents, beginning with the Class of 1984 — this year's freshmen class will not be affected — would be required to subscribe to a meal plan of 12 or 19 meals per week, taken usually in their house's dining facility. The five so-affected dormitories would be Baker House, McCormick, MacGregor, Next House, and East Campus. The remaining five houses would be considered "cooking" houses, although their residents would still be able to purchase a meal plan if desired.

The expected increase in

utilization of MIT dining facilities caused by the new system would be met by the renovation and expansion of Pritchett Lounge on the east campus, the re-opening of the dining hall in McCormick, and the addition of a new dining facility in Next House, the new dormitory which is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1981. While the details have yet to be

worked out, as in many of the recommendations, it is expected that the McCormick dining hall would be accessible by all undergraduates.

In addition to the new dining facility, plans for Next House call for inclusion of enough storage and freezer space to permit system-wide bulk purchases. Such

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## Frats looking for about 400 pledges

By Michael Taviss

Within a few hours Rush Week will begin. Over the course of the next four or five days, over 1000 freshmen are going to find a place to live for the next four years.

"We expect Rush to run well this year," Bob Matteo '80, Interfraternity Conference (IFC) Rush Chairman commented. "(The) biggest problem we could have would be rain (at the Picnic)."

There is no need to describe all the details of fraternity rush since they are readily available elsewhere. A few times bear mentioning, however. A fraternity cannot extend a bid until 7am Sunday morning and bids cannot be accepted until Monday at 8am. The only exception to this rule is Zeta Psi. As a new frat on campus they have a few special privileges. They were permitted to start their rush at 6:30pm last night. Also, they can extend bids on Saturday morning at 7am, and these bids

can be accepted at 8am Sunday. In all, the fraternities are looking for about 400 pledges.

Women should not feel excluded from any portion of Rush. They may take part in the activities of any fraternity, including the all male ones. The five coed independent living groups at MIT are: PiKA, the Number Six Club, Epsilon Theta, Student House, and Fenway House. Fenway is going to be coed for the first time this year. The Women's Independent Living Group (WILG) is an alternative for those women who would prefer single sex housing.

In the dormitory system the following areas are coed: all of Baker, Burton, French, German, Russian, Spanish, and Senior Houses; and seven floors (out of ten) of East Campus. All-female portions of the dormitory system are McCormick and one floor in New House (3rd floor of #5).

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## Drink law a new R/O problem

By Michael Taviss

"The success of Rush week isn't based on alcohol consumption but rather on the number of people who are satisfied with their new living group," according to Mike Johnson '80, the Inter-Fraternity Conference (IFC) Judicial Committee Chairman.

The 20-year-old drinking age has raised some problems for those in charge of Residence/Orientation (R/O) Week.

The Institute above all wants to make sure that both the incoming freshmen and MIT are protected. To achieve the former, Acting Dean for Student Affairs Robert L. Halfman has written a letter informing the Class of '83 of the new drinking laws. The letter is part of the Freshmen Packet along with a summary of the pertinent regulations. Halfman will probably also address the subject in his speech at the Freshman Picnic.

MIT has taken the precaution of alerting those concerned (specifically the dormitories and fraternities) that they are the ones responsible. "The onus is on the dispenser," Bob Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs in charge of the Residence Program admitted. "There are only two legal ID's that can be accepted. The server is responsible for checking."

The acceptable ID's are a Massachusetts State Driver's or Liquor License. Obviously very few of the incoming students will possess one of these. More important, however, is the fact that over 95% of the freshmen are under age and are therefore not allowed to drink with or without ID's.

The fines for getting caught are stiff. Depending upon the situation, they can be 200 or 300 dollars per person per offense. If one fraternity, for example, is busted, this can run into many thousands

of dollars. "The Institute is not going to be paying the bills," Sherwood affirmed.

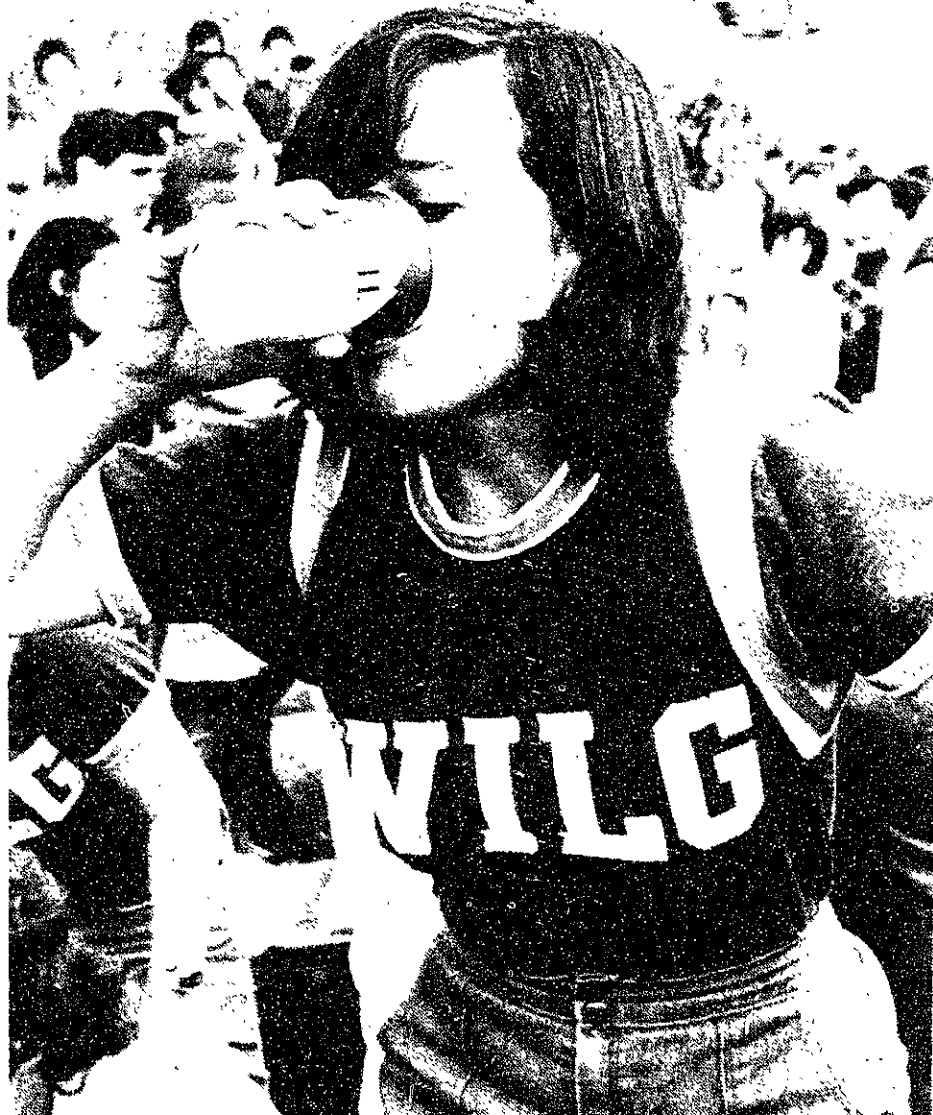
The alcohol situation has three sides to it. First, how will the living groups cope with it? Dean Phillips '80, Dormitory Council (DormCon) chairman, said, "The position of the IFC and DormCon is that we don't consider ourselves law enforcement officers of Massachusetts. We do warn the houses to abide by the laws of the Commonwealth. There will be less of an emphasis on alcohol."

Mike Johnson concurs. "Signs

stating the new 20-year-old drinking age will be posted and in order to get a beer one of the brothers will ask for an ID." Both Johnson and Phillips admitted that this was only a recommended procedure. Johnson added, though, that "the fraternities are aware of the new drinking age and will continue to act responsibly."

Next is the Institute's planned course of action. Bonny Kellermann '72, Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, summed this up: "People have been encourage to

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(Photo by Peter Mui, Courtesy Technique)

## inside

Just when you learned the three R's, the three D's pop up. **Page 4.**

The new Steve Hackett album is high in energy, but the Cars' latest release is low on gas. **Page 6.**

The club football team prepares for its second season under a new coach. In *foul shots*, a look at the lineup shows a return of last season's entire starting backfield. **Page 8.**

# High fine for alcohol violations

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plan activities that do not include alcohol... We're not planning any surprise visits or anything like that. I would condemn people forcing alcohol on people under age. The Institute policies are to

abide by the law."

When asked whether he expected the police to pose any additional problems, Bob Sherwood responded, "Last year the students handled it (the drinking situation) very responsibly. There weren't any problems. There was,

and is, no need for the police to get involved."

Captain Lyons of the MIT Campus Patrol expressed similar sentiments. "It's the law. You're not supposed to drink under 20. We're not going to scout around looking for people who do so. That's the responsibility... of the people running the gatherings."

MIT officials say they sincerely hope that the Cambridge or Boston police do not need to get involved since this would strain currently good relations between the Institute and these authorities. Sherwood, and others, see the main point of friction as being neighbors to MIT fraternities. "There are some neighbors and landlords who are pretty fed up with some MIT houses. They may use the drinking law as an excuse to have Cambridge or Boston authorities take action against these frats."

Sherwood also commented on the final issue: how the new drinking age will affect Rush Week. "Some houses are encouraging their upperclass brothers not to drink. The houses that are doing that are being very empathetic to the situation."

He also mentioned that there will be a reciprocal effect. "It works both ways. If a freshman goes to a house where the beer is flowing down the steps he will be inclined to think less of that house since they are flagrantly disobeying the law." He also warned that "houses really should not serve those whom they know to be intoxicated. The house then has a cumulative responsibility."

## Overcrowding level to be about 75 to 100

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Bob Sherwood, Associate Dean for Student Affairs in charge of the Residence Program commented, "With the fact that we've added four additional areas for women to live (included above), we're hoping that McCormick as first preference will diminish. Plus the number of women accepted seems a little shy of what was hoped for."

The overall number of freshmen is not optimal, however. Current figures have 1074 for the size of the class of '83. Sherwood hopes that this will eventually be pared down to 1066 actual arrivals. Even then there will be some overcrowding. The exact number is difficult to determine but there are likely to be between

75 and 100 overcrowded students. Sherwood hopes that no one will take this as gospel, however.

Complete information is found in the pamphlet entitled *Housing Notes for Freshmen (1979)*, which is part of the Freshman Packet. The situation this year is worsened since graduate and transfer students are having extreme difficulty in finding off-campus housing.

Sherwood hopes that most of the housing difficulties will be alleviated when the new dormitory, dubbed Next House, is opened in September, 1981. "It's projected to reduce the crowding and to allow us to accommodate transfers and re-admits." Voluntary crowding would remain since this permits reduced rents.

## news roundup

### World

**Two suspects in Mountbatten slaying** — Two men are being held by Irish police in Dublin in connection with the murders of British Lord Mountbatten and three other people caused by a bomb explosion on Mounbatten's launch on Monday. Police sources said traces of nitroglycerine and seawater were found in the suspects' clothing at the time of their arrest.

### Nation

**US oil imports increase** — Despite the lack of Iranian oil for most of the period, US oil companies imported nine percent more oil in the first six months of 1979 than in the same period in 1978. Most companies reported an increase in crude oil supplies, at the same time as gasoline supplies to service stations were being cut by as much as fifteen percent.

### Local

**MIT researchers find cancer marker** — A research team here announced Wednesday that, with aid from researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital, they have detected an enzyme, galactosyl transferase, found in much higher levels in human bladder cancer cells than in normal cells. It is hoped that the discovery may lead to the first reliable diagnostic test for bladder cancer.

**Hunger strike continues** — The inmates of Walpole State Prison's Cellblock 10 continued into the ninth day of a hunger strike yesterday. The inmates in the segregation cell block are attempting to draw attention to their grievances with prison authorities.

— By Jay Glass

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| Mon. | The Pi Lam Picnic            |
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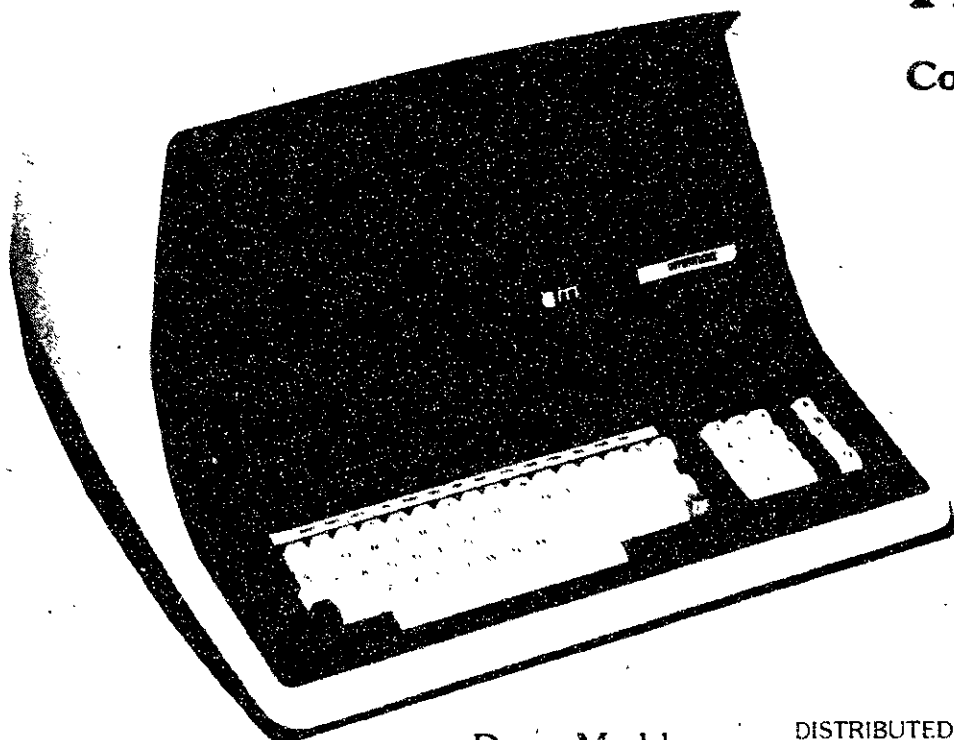
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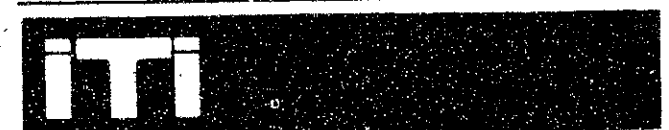


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# New dining facilities proposed

(Continued from page 1)

purchases would be considerably less expensive than the current practice of each facility ordering only for its own needs. Also planned for Next House is a bakery that would serve the needs of the dining system, reducing expenses further.

In support of the students who choose to cook, kitchen facilities are proposed to be added to at least four entries of Senior House, which at present has virtually no cooking facilities. "Country kitchens" for special events are planned for Baker and for East Campus, whose Talbot Lounge will be expanded to a cooking capacity for two floors or 80 people.

An aid to students who cook and to the fraternities should be a proposed Food Co-op, a joint venture of students, fraternities, and the MIT Food Services. The store-front operation would emphasize poultry, fresh produce, dairy and other perishable items. The program would also supply consumer information and other cooking support services. The location for the cooperative would be in the Burton dining hall kitchen, now inactive, and a

storage room underneath it. Referring to the aids for students who cook and the system expansion, Dean Phillips '80, a Dining Committee member, says "once people realize the proposals include a lot more than just five houses being on the combined [room and board] plan, their attitudes toward the proposals often change."

A concept described as "particularly important to pursue" by the committee is the recommendation that "changes in financial aid policies be explored to reflect student's actual room and board expenses in aid packages." The committee admits that the concept might have "considerable operational problems," however.

To guide the dining program, much in the present manner of the housing program, the report's draft recommends "that a member of the DSA [Dean for Student Affairs] staff have the specific responsibility for coordinating the dining program and strengthening its role within the overall residence program."

MIT Chancellor, Paul Gray '54, will, in this case, use the consultative method to evaluate the dining program proposals. "There will be no edict, but no referendum either," said Vice-President Constantine B. Simonides.

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## Dean selection not yet made

(Continued from page 1)

Student Assistance Services (SAS) where her duties will be more closely related to the Counseling Program. Kellermann said she felt it "seemed timely" to coincide her move with the recent Deans' Office restructuring.

The ODSA reorganization places responsibility for freshman counseling in the SAS, redefining the activities of the UAS to concentrate on academic advising for all undergraduates. The UAS will now be headed by an Executive Officer who will not hold the title of Dean. The search for this executive officer is underway.

## notes

New seminar: SEM 042 Faith, Science and the Future  
Revs. Jessica Crist & Scott Paradise

Wednesday, 2-4pm, Room 5-232

For two weeks in July, 1979 an international conference of the World Council of Churches met at MIT to discuss how faith and science can contribute to advancing a just, participatory, and sustainable society. This was perhaps the only large international meeting ever held whose membership was evenly divided between scientists and theologians. The seminar will review the conference papers and other publications that deal not only with the relationship of science and faith, but also with such issues as biomedical engineering, energy policy, the arms race and maldistribution of resources between rich and poor nations. MIT faculty who participated in the conference will meet with the seminar.

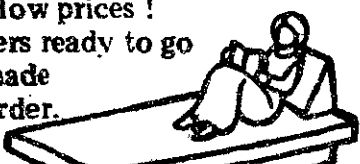
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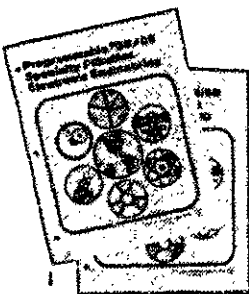
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# opinion

Tom Curtis

## Last minute advice on living R/O Week

Okay, freshmen, this is it! R/O Week is finally here. Yes, that fun-filled week of excitement that you've heard so much about all summer is upon us and now you are going to get to experience it. Here are the last bits of information you will get to guide you through it:

### Freshman picnic

R/O Week begins this afternoon with the Freshman Picnic. Barring rain, the picnic will be held in Killian Court, which in case you haven't found it already, is located just inside those imposing gray buildings on the east side of Massachusetts Avenue. The Court is one of the few serene settings on campus and later on, it will be a good place to take a break from the Institute if not actually get away from the Institute (it is after all surrounded on three sides by MIT buildings).

At the picnic you will be served some chicken and be given several welcoming speeches. For the most part, the speeches are dry greeting rituals which must be endured, but almost every year the monotony is broken by some student speaker who gets up and tells you either that the MIT administration is a bunch of jerks or that the Institute is one of the coldest places on the face of the earth. Don't be surprised if and when it happens.

Finally, someone will say, "Let the rush begin!" and you will be on your way into the most exciting part of R/O Week.

### The rush

The rush begins as a quite literal rush of hundreds of fraternity brothers and other independent living group representatives into Killian Court. Don't be hesitant about going off to the fraternities. Even if you are sure you don't want to join a fraternity, you should at least go and get a weekend's worth of free food. Who knows; you might even find that fraternities aren't quite what you thought they were and you might even want to join one.

On the other hand, if you think you do want to join a frat, don't think you can join one by just saying, "This place looks nice; I think I'll live here." In most cases, the fraternity brothers will have to decide that they want you first. This means that you will have to sell yourself to them.

By Saturday, most of the dormitories will have started their own rush. You won't have to sell yourself to the dormitory residents in order to get into the dorm, but you should still look around for a place where you feel accepted since living somewhere where you don't fit in isn't much fun.

By early next week you will probably have found a place to live. Then you can move on to the orientation part of R/O Week.

### Academic orientation

"Trying to take a drink from a firehose" is the most commonly used phrase to describe selecting courses at MIT. However, when you are a freshman, the choice isn't quite so difficult; most freshmen take one physics course, one math course, one chemistry course, one humanities course, and sometimes a seminar. The *Freshman Handbook* gives you information on the various options.

When you are making out your schedule, don't automatically sign up for the most difficult options. Remember this isn't high school; the difficult courses here are really difficult. Unless you have a compelling reason to do otherwise, take the regular options.

Also, don't take as many courses as you possibly can. There is no real need to graduate in three years, and you can overextend yourself if you try.

Finally, don't try to establish yourself as a genius by trying to ace all your courses. If you end up with a straight A average, people here are more likely to think of you as a snurd than as a genius. But do try to pass your courses; you don't really want to find out all about negotiated withdrawal.

After you choose your courses, the final phase of R/O Week begins.

### Activity and athletic orientation

You may be tired by this time but don't let this opportunity to check out activities go by. Activities can give you some of the most rewarding experiences of your college education.

Don't just join the types of activities you were involved with in high school. Most of the Executive Board members of this newspaper were never even involved in journalism in high school.

And don't think you will be handed the most menial positions if you join an organization; nearly all activities are understaffed and can give you significant duties. So check out the athletic and activity midways next week.

### The end

Like all good things, R/O Week must end, and unfortunately, it ends with classes. So enjoy the week while it lasts; you'll never have another experience quite like it at MIT.



Steven Solnick

## News to watch: the three D's

By Steve Solnick

Late August is generally known as the time of the "dog days" of summer or, in some journalistic circles, as the "silly season." As you might be able to guess, this conjures up images of newspapermen sitting around their typewriters trying to make the most of a flying saucer sighting or an old man with six fingers or some big outdoor picnic.

Here at MIT, however, much of the journalistic season is the "silly season," in large part due to the absence of a journalism department at MIT to supply campus newspapers with a pool of Citizen Kane's—to-be.

Also, in large part, due to the absence of more than one news-oriented campus newspaper.

But that's another story. What I'm concerned with now are three stories of campus matters which will emerge clearly from this "silly season" in the weeks to come. They are what one administration official classed as the "three D's".

\* \* \* \*

The first is the new dorm next to New House. So far this dorm has been lots of fun. It was saved by a big last minute gift, it was planned with the help of students and we can call it anything we like since it hasn't got a name yet.

It becomes somewhat less enjoyable, though, after some more thought. Students on the planning group had originally hoped to use the increased housing space provided by the dorm to ease the housing crunch felt by transfers and readmitted students. It seems now, however, that most of the additional room will be used to increase the incoming class size to 1100 while eliminating overcrowding. Just what this means for dreams of added flexibility in the housing system deserves a closer look in weeks to come.

\* \* \* \*

Another item deserving of a closer look is the new report from the Committee on Campus dining. This is the little document which would among other things place certain dormitories on combined room and board plans.

First: Relax, freshmen, you're safe! The plan would begin with the Class of '84 and be phased in with succeeding years.

Second: To all — let's all try to discuss the report on the basis of the issues. That is, personalities

are moot. Professor Kassakian and his dining committee worked long and hard on their draft report and are trying to gear their findings to the best interests of the community. Whether they succeed is a valid question, but the committee has certainly tried. Emotional issues similar to this have evolved into personal vendettas in the past — and they're ugly.

Also, don't waste your time arguing, "But MIT can't MAKE us do this!" Well, other schools do, and MIT can, and they probably will. So try to stay constructive.

Third: Concrete criticisms of these proposals can be made. In the near future, I'll try to look at 1) The current economics of Food Services and the cost of this plan; 2) The economic impact on students; 3) The impact on the housing system; 4) Alternative proposals; and 5) Whether these

recommendations can be implemented along the current timetable.

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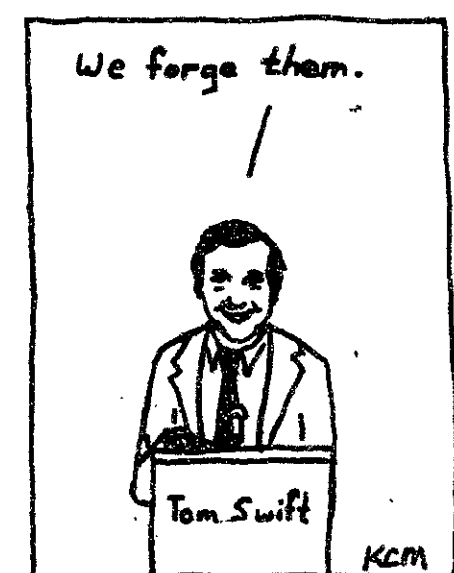
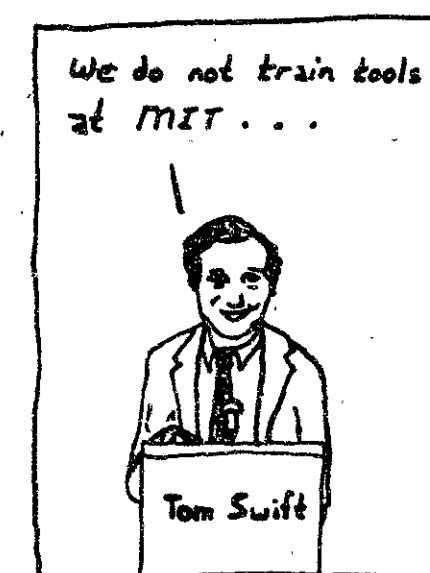
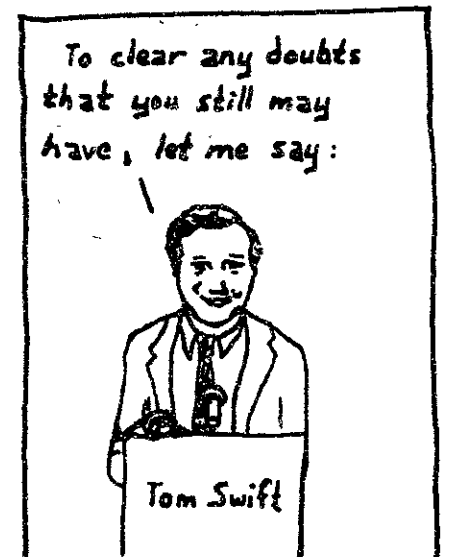
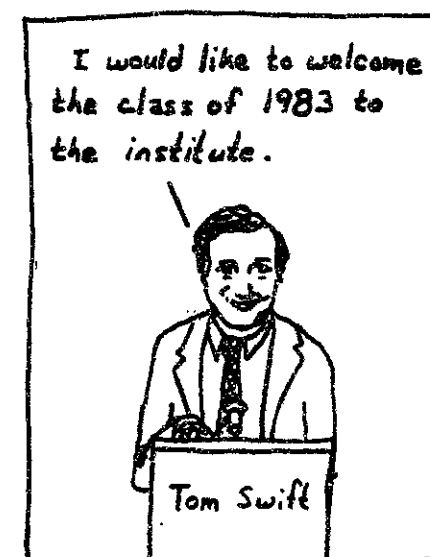
Finally, speaking of timetables, it appears the new Dean will be taking over in mid-stream. Even though the DSA review people are to be recommended for maintaining the "integrity" of the system, it's still going to be a lot like hopping on a bronc after its left the chute.

While it will be easier, of course, for a Dean chosen from within MIT, let's hope the advisory committee and Chancellor Gray do not let this bias them, subconsciously, against outsiders. Let's also hope the Deans' Office will find the funds to physically restructure itself to match its new organization.

After all, following nine months of upheaval, this is no time for compromise.

Paul Hubbard

By Kent Massey

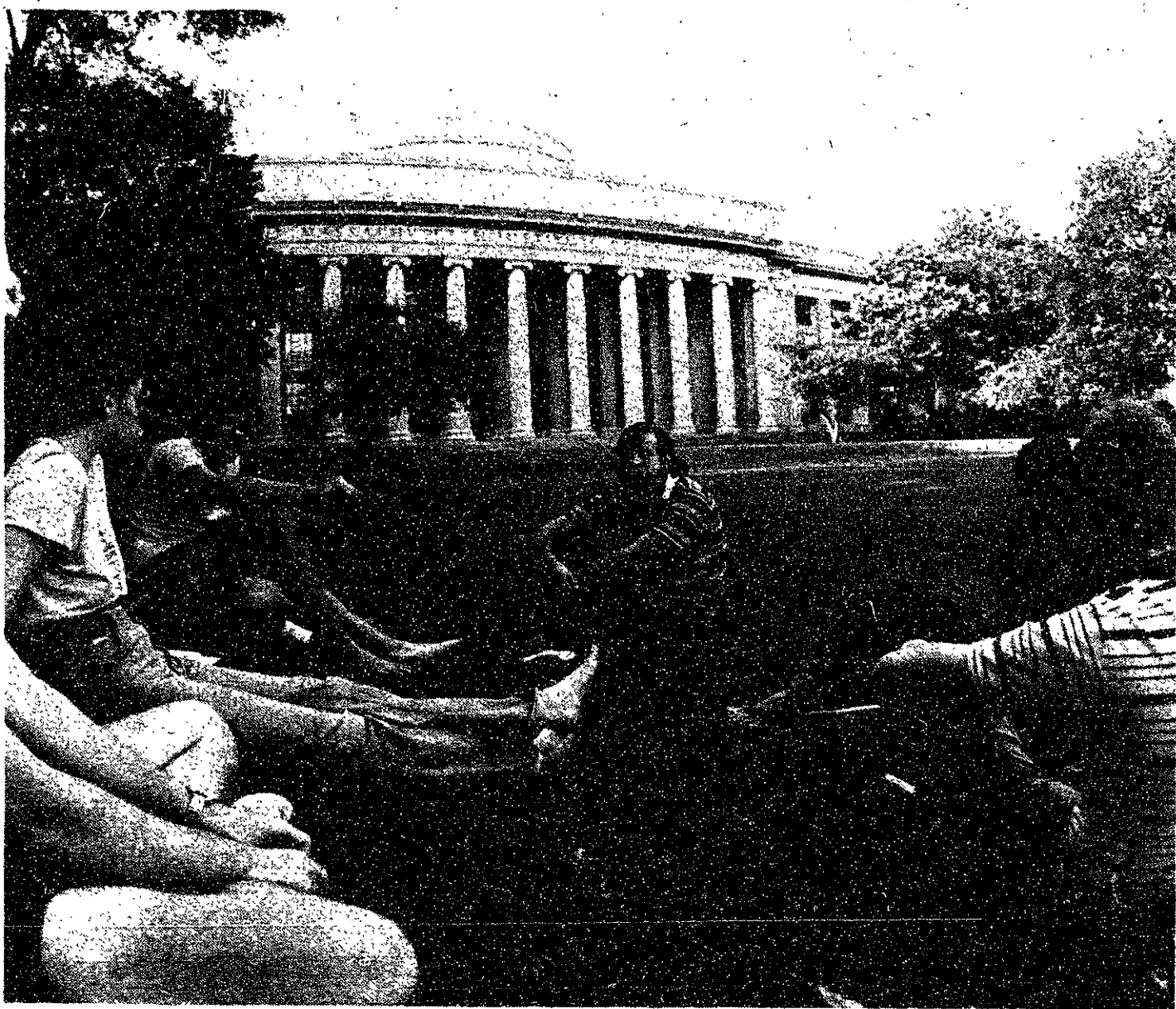


# The Tech

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An organizational meeting was held Wednesday for Elsewhere, a place for freshmen to go between 10am and midnight to get away from Rush and informally discuss life at MIT. (Photo by Kevin Osborn)

Housing seminars were held on August 28 to advise transfer students on dealing with the tight apartment market. NRSA members discussed leases and landlord problems for the new students. (Photo by Mary Ann Helferty)

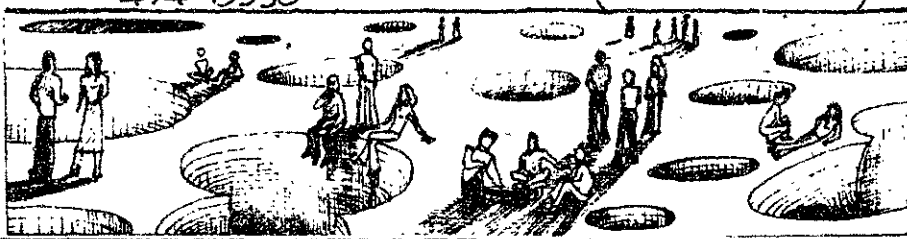


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# Candy-O short on gas, Hackett fuels up



Candy-O, *The Cars* on Elektra records SE-507.

Following the release of their eponymous debut album, the Cars were soon named the best new band of 1978. Their music was a refined mixture of pop and new wave trends that hinted at unexplored ideas and talent. It was hoped that these hints would be fully developed on their new release, but that is not the case; Candy-O finds the Cars trying to get more mileage out of old ideas.

The cover (drawn by pinup artist Alberto Vargas) and lyrics make it evident that songwriter Ric Ocasek is intent on continuing his car/sex/young girls metaphors; however, while his first set of songs displayed a subtle ironic touch, his new set replaces irony with cuteness. The songs "Since I Held You" and "Got a Lot on My Head" best exemplify this cuteness, and they also show up the band's melodic shortcomings. Most of the tunes seem too controlled, too restricted; the moment it sounds as if something exciting is about to happen, the production takes over and buries any excitement in the mix. There is no song on this set where the band gets away from the production as they did on "You're All I've Got Tonight." Ocasek

also included a total throwaway tune called "Shoo Be Doo," a pointless exercise in the use of special effects and lyrical banality.

Despite its shortcomings, Candy-O does have a few fine moments. The opening cut, "Let's Go," shows that Ocasek still has the ability to write a catchy hook; the tune is also the only successful attempt to recycle the four-to-the-bar rhythm guitar lick that pervaded the first album. The title cut finds Ocasek's voice at its hollow best, backed by a driving minor keyed hook. The only other tune worth considering is "Night-spots," where keyboard player Greg Hawkes gets to stretch out a bit. These three tunes almost make the album worthwhile, but they lose out to the aforementioned mediocrity and another "winner," "Lust for Kicks," a poor Elvis Costello rip off.

The album doesn't close as convincingly as the first effort. "All Mixed Up" was a haunting tune that left the listener wanting more, but Candy-O's closer, "The Dangerous Type," makes you glad that the whole thing has finally ended.

It is evident from one listen that the Cars still have the talent, and it has improved. Elliot Easton's lead guitar has become sharper, the vocals are more polished, and the production has become more precise; but there are still difficulties that must be worked on. Greg Hawkes is suffering in the background filling in holes, but he should be made a little more prominent. He was responsible for "Moving in Stereo," one of the first album's finer moments, but was not allowed to contribute to the current effort.

With some more time and a willingness to experiment, the Cars will remedy their difficulties and possibly become worthy of one of their early praises: "The new music of the '80's."

*Spectral Mornings*, Steve Hackett on Chrysalis records CHR 1223.

While he was still the guitarist for Genesis, Steve Hackett released a solo album, *Voyage of the Acolyte*. He was assisted by fellow band mates Phil Collins (drums and vocals) and Michael Rutherford (bass), and together they produced an album that met with some small critical acclaim but was obviously rather Genesis-like. The success of his first effort inspired Our Hero to pursue a solo career and remove the Genesis stigma, hence O.H. rustled up a new bunch of famous musician-types to help on his next album. The combined efforts of Kansas' Steve Walsh and Phil Ehart, Tom Fowler and Richie Havens could not prevent the project's slow death — the album was called *Please Don't Touch*, and the public didn't.

Hackett decided that he might be better off working with unknown musicians, so he found a few and rehearsed them through his material in the hope of presenting it live. This combination of talent proved so successful that they have become Hackett's permanent band. Another album, *Spectral Mornings*, is released, and now Our Hero finally has an effort he can be proud of.

"Every day" opens the album on a forceful note; the song is a combination of driving ensemble work and soaring harmonies; it presents for the first time Hackett's straightforward, unadulterated guitar soloing. "The Virgin and the Gypsy" is a pretty ballad that acts as a showcase for lead vocalist Pete Hicks. The album's instrumentals: "The Red Flower of Tachai Blooms Everywhere," "Spectral Mornings," "Clocks — the Angel of Mons," and "Lost Time in Cordoba" display different facets of Hackett's songwriting ability. "Red Flower" is an experiment in Oriental modes and instrumen-

tation, "Clocks" and "Spectral Mornings" are spacey solos against a keyboard background, and "Lost Time" is a simple, unaccompanied Spanish guitar exercise.

The remaining tunes present some witty lyrics with unusual backing: "The Ballad of the Decomposing Man" (sung by Hackett) is about a factory worker wandering around at a party ("What are all these people doing in my office?"), the instrumentation featuring honky tonk piano and steel drums. "Tigermoth" tells of the plight of a pilot who crashes and wakes up to discover that he is in the company of all the other dead pilots; the whole thing is set to music that could serve as a soundtrack for a war movie.

One thing that pervades the album is the consistently excellent guitar work and arrangements. This album makes it clear just what Hackett's contributions to Genesis were, and what his contributions as a soloist can be.

— David Shaw



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Photos by Mike Mellone

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# sports

## Foul shots

## Football team starts practice

By Bob Host

The club football team is preparing for its second season with first-year head coach Dwight Smith. Practice began Monday at 5pm. Last year the team was 0-6, in the first season of football at MIT since 1902.

The team will have last season's entire starting backfield returning, with Bruce Wrobel '79 at quarterback, Jeff Olson '81 at halfback, and Roger Sacilotto '82 at fullback. Also returning are offensive linemen Greg Henley '80 at end, Tom Fawcett '82 at guard, Dave Noble '81 at center, tackle Walt Crosby '80 (who started at center last year), and Bob Napor '82, who last season was a defensive tackle.

On defense, Keith Therrien '80, a linebacker, and Art Aaron '80, safety, Brad Pines '81, and cornerback Mike Barrett '81 are coming back which prompted Smith to note that "defensively, there'll be a lot of new faces." However, the coach, who was an assistant last year, says that the offense should be able "to move the ball and score points" after averaging 14 points a game last year. He stated that the backfield of

Wrobel, Olson, and Sacilotto should be solid, but at present the offensive line is weak.

Today the team departs from its 5pm practices, starting at 9:30am instead. Over the Labor Day weekend, there will be specialty practices, with double sessions set for next Tuesday through Friday. The first scrimmage is set for Saturday, September 8, with the following day off.

A new touch has been added this year, also. At the home opener, September 22 at Steinbrenner Stadium against Norwalk Community College, programs will be available, according to sports information director Ken Cerino. Game time is 1:30pm.

\*\*\*

Three-time swimming all-American Preston Vorlicek '74 was awarded a postgraduate scholarship by the NCAA, one of

only 32 student-athletes to receive such an honor. This marks the third consecutive year an MIT student received one of the awards, with fencer Mark Smith '78 earning one last year and track star Frank Richardson '77 getting one two years ago.

Vorlicek, who was all-American in the 200-yard breaststroke, also lettered four years in water polo. In addition to his graduate work at MIT, he will assist in coaching the MIT swimmers.

\*\*\*\*\*

In this summer's Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico, MIT graduate Steve Cucchiaro '74, a two-time all-American in sailing, won a gold medal in that event. According to MIT sailing coach Harold Brown, the 1974 team captain is a leading candidate to represent the United States in next year's Moscow Olympics.

## Ken Cerino named SID

By Bob Host

Athletic director Ross H. Smith announced the appointment of Kenneth J. Cerino as sports information director, effective August 1. Cerino replaces Jill Gilpatrick, who had served in the in an acting capacity.

Cerino's responsibilities include publicizing the activities of the varsity and intramural sports, and at present he is involved with working out details of the football team.

Cerino told *The Tech* that he has prepared for the job by reviewing past issues of both this paper and *Tech Talk*. Although impressed with the coverage given varsity sports by *The Tech*, he noted that many articles were written by members of the teams themselves, and added that to alleviate this situation, perhaps work-study students working out of his office could handle some of the information.

Cerino, a resident of Needham, received his BA degree in journalism from St. Bonaventure in 1974 and had previously held similar jobs at Siena College in Albany, New York, and most recently at Iowa State University.

on deck

### Football Schedule

Sept. 22 vs. Norwalk Community College, 1:30pm, (H)

Sept. 29 vs. Roger Williams, 7:30pm, (A)

Oct. 6 vs. Fairfield, 1:30pm (A)

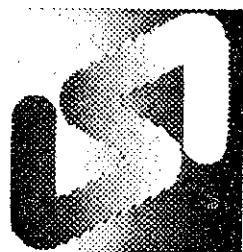
Oct. 13 vs. New York Maritime, 1:30pm (H)

Oct. 20 vs. Fitchburg State, 1:30pm (H)

Oct. 27 vs. Siena, 1:30pm (A)

Nov. 3 vs. Stony Brook State, 1:30pm (A)

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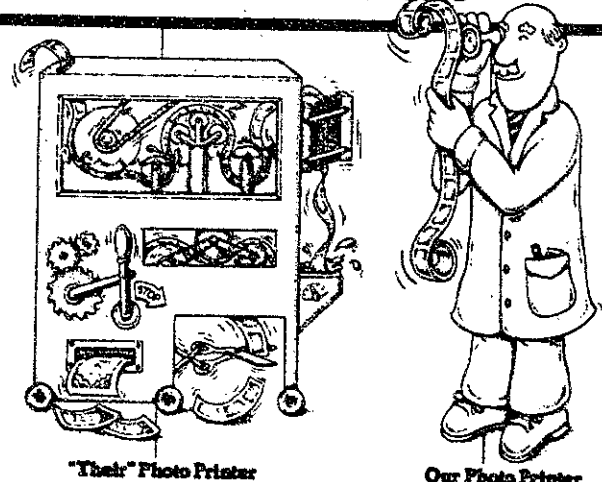
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12:30 — 3:00pm: Steak

5:00pm: Dinner (Chicken Creole)

6:00pm: Trip to Paragon Amusement Park

### Sunday, September 2

8:00 — 11:00am: Breakfast made to order

12:00 — 4:30pm: Picnic at Lars Anderson Park

6:00pm: Dinner (Beef Wellington)

7:30pm: Party — with Scorpio, The One Man Band

### Monday, September 3

8:00 — 11:00am: Breakfast made to order

12:00noon: Assorted Activities (Walden Pond trip, softball game, etc.)

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7:00pm: Party — refreshments — dancing

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